and when the decisive moment comes in the rapildy approaching battle New-Jersey Republicans will sho their tremendous strength, just us the party leaders have predicted they would since the campaign opened. The whole party in this previously Demo-cratic stronghold is moving solidly to the front. Never were Republicans better organized than those in this State now are; never has so much hard work been crowded into one brief campaign for the election of State and National leaders. The one duty before the Republicans in New Jersey now is that of polling the full party vote. One delinquent Republican in each of the State's polling districts might cause defeat. There are few Republicans who cannot vote just as contracted. conveniently at an early hour in the day as they can at the last moment. The Democrats depend upon accomplishing all their dirty work during the ruch of voters who postpone easting their ballots until the "last horn blows." "Wait for the gravel train" has long been a familiar phrase heard about politing places on Election Days. It was understood to mean that workingmen just through with their labors for the had been circulated among workingmen, and in fact all classes of voters, bearing the fac-simile of the regular headings. Of course such bullots were thrown

and the votes of many Republicans were lost, Democratic repeaters who might have been recognized in daylight, have been able to east their dihonest ballots in the burry that alanys precedes the much of this crooked work on one election day by and closed at sunset. The Democrats, unable to car their usual fraudulent vote, repealed this law, and Judge Werts, the present Democratic candidate for Governor, was one of the leaders in forcing the repeal. New-Jersey Democrats, therefore, now have the opportunity of voting early in the day, and again in the uncertain darkness and confusion of the evening.

It is believed that the election to-morrow in New Jersey will be the most honest one held there within memory of the majority of the voters. Republican managers believe themselves fully able to cope with the Democratic ringsters this year, and every attempt to manufacture Democratic majorities fraudulently will bring upon the perpetrator 61 the crime the most severe punishment provided by the statutes. It is impossible for a man to violate the ballot law unintentionally, and those who knowingly commit this crime need expect no mercy from any before which they will be brought. Lippincott has defined the duty of the judiciary fully and clearly in this matter that there is not a judge in the State who would dare to give partial judgment in an election fraud case.

Judge Weris's record on the New-Jersey race-track lills is one that has not been shown in its true light. As a friend of the gambling bills he was outdone by none. The infamous Assembly bill No. 112 was supported by him at every stage in the Senate, and he voted in favor of the bill passed by the last Legislature to compel officers having gamilders under arrest to take them before a friendly justice of the peace, sitting conveniently near the race-tracks, for hearing and the acceptance of bail bonds. Judge Werts was always at the service of the race-track gamblers, and they expect much of him in the

fought in Warren County, the abiding place of Johnston Cornich, the Democratic Congress nominee, and home of Captain Benjamin F. Howey, his opponent. The Cornish men are sparing no effort in trying to

George W. Smith, Hackettstown's popular Repub lican Mayor, is making a splendid run in the 1st Assembly District in Warren County. He has all the qualifications for the office, and while his opponent tickets which have his name pasted no is lowering in the shadow of the coal combine Mr. that of the Republican Congress candidate. Smith is gaining in strength. He will be elected in tempt at deception, however, will be unsuccessful all probability, although the district was made Demo-cratic.

as the game is too transparent to succeed,
The feeling in Rahway is bitter against Dunn and

grand showing for their ticket to-morrow, and there is every reason to believe that the work done will of that city, while in Plains in Dunn will get badly bring forth all the articipated results. Meeting have been held every night throughout the whole county and Union, both Democratic townships. been held every night throughout the whele county during the last week of the campaign, and there are known to be decided Republican gains in consequence, The Democrats have made all their arrangements to flood every election district in this doubtful county with money on election day. This fact has become generally known, and is causing a universal reveision of feeling among the honest numbed farmers living

among the hills here.

The largest meeting hold earlier in the week in this county was that in Bount Brook Monday night. II. Newton Spencer is milding a notably attong run for Springate in Someret, and will undouble by be elected by an overwhelming majority. He is one of the mo t universally popular mon in the county.

No county in the State has been better organized

than Camden has been by the Republicius. The work in every club has been so systematized that every voter in the limit of its surveys is known, his residence fixed and his political tendencies recorded. Camden will certain a particular and the content of the co will certain y outdo herself, if she does not entirely distance every other county in the State, so far as effective work and brilliant results are concerned. City Solicitor J. Willard Morgan, of Camden, who is chalrman of the County Republican Committee, said to a reporter a day or two ago that Kean would have a majority of 2,400 in Camden County. David Baird, a prominent Republican leader in the county, figures a sure majority for Keen of 3.00). and he has backed the Republican candidate for an everwhelming victory in the State. L. Bonsa'l, Editor of "The Camden Delly Post," thinks that Harrison and Kean will have a lead of 3,500 if the day clear, and asserts that the majority connet full below 3,000 under any conditions.

Joseph H. Gaskill, president of the State Republican League, says: "The Republican party in this state was never in better shape. I believe draity in the election of Captain Howey for Congress in the IVth District. Mr. Kean has made the best canvass he ever made. He will surely get from 2,000 to 4,000 majority. Mr. Harrison's majority may not be quite

Frank A. Magowan, who was one of the leading Republican candidates in the State convention, firmly believes that Mr. Kean will be elected, and says h will not be surprised if the majority reaches 5,000. The electoral ticket is also safely Republican, in his estimation. William Cloke, Editor of "The Trenton State Gazette," says that, in judging from reports received in his office from various parts of the State, he bolleves that Mr. Kean will be elected Governor, and also thinks that Harrison and Reid will get a moje thy

The Mercer County member of the State Repub-Bean Committee is Colonel W. N. Skirm. To a news paper man he said: "I know the Republicans are going to poll a big vote; bigger than any in many

going to poil a hig voice; higger than any in many years. Men who have not vested in ten years are going to the poils this year, and I am convinced by every indication of a pointical nature that Mr. Kean will be elected Governor."

A prominent New-Jersey man, who has done very effective work in his own State this year, is excenator Henry M. Nevins, of Red Bank, Mommouth County. When asked to express his views on the Republican outlook in New-Jersey this full, a few days ago, he said that Mr. Kean would undoubtedly carry the State by 2,500 to 4,600 majority.

Monmouth County has been solidly Democratic for years, but there are a number of issues in the present campaign that will cause a large shrinkage in the Democratic figures, and there is every reason to anticipate the election of two Assemblymen out of the three.

three. Down in Cumberland County the Republican man-agers of the effective campaien just closing say that Mr. Kean's majority there will be 1.300. Although the 1st Assembly District was terribly gerrymandered. Baxter, the Republican candidate, will undoubtedly have a majority. The Excise Commission outrage has thoroughly disgusted every right-minded man in Cum-berland.

The Montolair Democratic Executive Committee has

he Montolair Democratic Executive Committee has wed so many alarming reports indicating that a large ber of Democrats intend to renounce the Demo-c State ticket that they issued a letter to their members, beseeching them to stand firm to the 8 Whole ticket

party members, beseeching them to succeed the state of Passaic County, at their convention in Paterson, on Thursday, warmly at their convention in Paterson, on Thursday, warmly at their convention in Paterson, on Thursday, warmly at their convention and Reid, and the sentiments expressed by General Stokies and General Stokies and General Stokies.

NEW-JERSEY'S FINE FIGHT.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

CANDIDATES WHO ARE EXPECTED TO BE ELECTED—IN THE IDEFFERENT COUNTIES.

The lines for the final hand-to-hand contest at the polls in New-Jersey are now being closely drawn, and when the decisive moment comes in the rapidly and when the decisive moment could decisive in supporting the mappendent decision in support Ceveland and indepe

John Fennell, ir., the Republican candidate for Surrogate of Morris County, is, firm in his belief that, although the fight in New Jersey will be a close one, Mr. Kean will win. He as sets that Morris Councy will give the Republican candidate for Governor a majority of 200 or more.

A great bicycle parade will be held in Plainfield tonight under the auspices of the Republican Wheelmen's Association. For the purpose of making the parade as large and attractive as possible, a general Invitedion has been extended to all bicycle refers thereabout to join in the Republican demonstration, with wheels easily decorated and with lighted lanterns.

EARNEST AND HOFEFUL IN ORANGE.

A SHARP WATCH IS BEING REPT ON THE DEMO CRATS AND THERE WILL BE AN

HONEST ELECTION. On the eve of the great struggle the Republican of Orange are earnest and hopeful. The party thoroughly organized, and has continued its aggres-live campaign up to the present time, putting the Democratwhelly on the defensive. Ward committees have been appointed, and every name on the registry lists has been carefully scratinized, with the result that day would appear late and vote. The throng of men has been carefully scratinized, with the result that who congregated at the polls in the darkness were large numbers of fraudulent registates have been subject to numerous crooked dealing. Bogus tickets discovered. A number of these persons have already been arrested by the United States marshals, actin under the direction of Commissioner Whitchead, o Newark. A vigorous set of poll committees been appointed, and it is certain that every doubter vote will be promptly challenged. So active far the Republican managers and workers been that the Democrats have been frightened, and have not at tempted colegization to any great extent. The ut most vigilance will be kept up at the polls all day, and

> Kean, fr., and the best posted men who have can vassed the State thoroughly assert he will get be tween 5,000 and 6,000 peurality. The Democratic managers are directing all their efforts to the State ticket, allowing the National issue to sink out of sight. On the electoral vote of the State it is contain that Harrison and Reid will win if all other section are as honestly counted and carefully watched a will be the Oranges and Essex County. Winfield scott Chamberlin, the Republican nominee for Congress, will poll a heavy vote in this section of the district, and his election is conceded by the morconservative of the Democrats. The Democrati-nominee, John T. Dunn, made such an exhibition of himself in Music Hall a week or so ago that he dis gusted the better elements of his party, and the affair will cost him many votes. Frederick Cumming the Republican number for Assembly in the Xi the Republican nominee for Assembly in the Xil District, is making a splendid carvass, and notwith standing the outrageous gerrymander of this district at the recent reapportionment of the State, will, it is believed, win the fight. Timothy Barret, of Souti Orange the Democratic nominer, who opposes in it in had favor on account of his atheistical beliefs and the atleged insults offered to Roman Catholics. The vote will go solidly analyst him.
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> To summarize the whole situation, the prospects of a beliliant success of the Republican party at the polls, not only in the local contests, but also on the State electoral vote, were inver so bright as they are at present, and the indications are that the State will take her place where she rightfully belongs—if the column of Republican States.

CHEERING OUTLOOK IN UNION COUNTY.

THE EVE OF THE ELECTION FINDS THE RE PUBLICANS AGGRESSIVE AND CONFIDENT. The eve of the battle of ballots in Union Cou of success. It now looks as if there would be a cleasweep of all the offices on the ticket for the Repul in which he lives that the effect of the continual the factional strife that has been raging since the Democrats intended it should be. licans. Despite the strenuous efforts made during to proved successful.

Somerset County Republicans premise to make a grand showing for their ticket to-morrow, and there will be knifed by over half the disgusted Democratic countries.

John Kean, jr., has made a splendld cauvass o Union County, and the Republican Committee is confident be will carry it by a handsome majority. every Republican does his du y. In Elizabeth alone hundreds of Democrats, who never would think of vetting anything but the straight ticket, openly declare their intention this time to vote for the Rechire their interior has but the characteristic for the remaining the first seen popularity in Union, which has always been shown when he ran for office.

The prospects for the Republican National ticket are better, it is thought, in Union than they were four years ago, and it is not expected that Cevetand will have more than 200 unjority this time in the county, if it reaches that figure.

BERGEN COUNTY LEADERS CONFIDENT.

A COMPLETE CANVAST EMOWS PHENOMENAL RE

PUBLICAN STRENGTH. 77 the sturdy Republicans who are going to invad Little Ferry, N. J., tonight e cape with their lives, the are litely to witness the close of the campaign in heig County. Little Ferry is a Democratic troughold it Ledi Township, and it has heretofore 8 en deeme unsafe for Republican meetings. A little thing ille that does not bother John L. C. Graves, president the Harrisen and Reld Club of Hasorouck Heights an Lodi; and to-night, accompanied by his trusty much ing men and by William McKenzle, the next Reoblican Assemblyman, he will go into the enemy territory to hold a rousing Republican meeting. fearless arratgmment of the "Hackensack Bling" and th Democratic County officials made by Herbert W Collingwood, sub-editor of "The Rural New-Yorker collingwood, sub-editor of The Rural New Horser, and president of the Republican Club at River Edge has caused a big seneration. Presecutor Campbell made an attempt to retain the charges at a Lemocratic meeting last week, but Mr. Comingwood, confine the interpretation of the retain the charges at a Lemocratic entering the interpretation of the retain and point of Lemocratic courts fing, while a howing most of Lemocratic congregates outside the half and beat drams, paired like anarassed a disturbance generally in an Intercetant attempt to break up the meeting. Colonel C. I Emarch president of the Republican League of Hergen country expressed the atmost centidence in the result to a Tribune reporter on Saturday. The complete can was of Bergen County that has been made shown pactomenal Republican strength, and it is expected that 500 votes will be lopped off the Democratic malfority. Charles L. Parigot, one of the traceprist denus of the league, also said positively, from his own knowledge, that dozens of Hergen County Democrats were going to vote this year for Republican candidates. Aaron Sisco, the league oracitize of eclored clubs, who has been speaking in various parts of the county, spoke highly of the way the colored men of the county were malted.

The returns sent in by the various boards of registry show a surprising increase in the voice of the county, nearly 12,000 names being on the Base. Complete towns for getting out a full vote, and it is confidently expected that upwerd of 11,000 votes will be cast to-morrow. and president of the Republican Club at River Edg

A SILLY DEMOCRATIC TRICK DISCOVERED

A circular containing silly personal attacks of Assemblyman John J. Dupuy, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, has been spread broadcast in Bergen County, with the evident object of getting sympathy for Dupuy, whose case is well nigh hopeless. William McKenzie, the Republican-candidate, dischaimed any connection with the circular yesterday, and frankly expressed the opinion that it was a last desperate resort of the Democrate to defen him. Mr. McKenzie feels confident of his election, in spite of the desperate efforts of Dupuy's friends Among other things Dupuy's henchmen have charged that McKenzie, as township committeeman, favored the Rutherford, Bulling Springs and car staff Electric Light Company in the award of a contract because they said he held stock in the company. Mr. Mc Kenzle emphatically said to-day that he was not stockholder, and that at the Standard Eleachery, awned by McKenzie & Ward, the electric plant was a privat e, owned by the firm. Mr. McKenzic has charged with importing panper labor. Most of the workmen at the standard literachery are Scatchmen, who came to this country voluntarily, and are earn-ing good wages. They are deeply incensed over the

ontinued on Ninth Page.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The steam whaler Beluga the destruction of the whaling bark Helen i, in intitude 71.30 N., longitude 109.30 W., the Helen was crushed in the ice. The ice came in a rush rushed to splinters, the officers and men having no Vard; a beatsteerer, the cook and two sallors were he only men saved. They clang to the mainmast as it the ice. The rest of the crew, including haster, were either crushed to death or For forty-eight hours the five men ching ist, being finally taken off by the steam

THE EMPEROR REFUSED HIS CONSENT.

VAIN EFFORTS OF THE HUNGARIAN PREMIER IN BEHALF OF THE CIVIL MARRIAGE BILL.

Vienna, Nov 6 .- Count Szapary, President of the ngarian Council of Ministers. him the Compulsory Civil Marriage bill which the sane. It is said that the Premier would present the esignations of the Hangarian Ministry in case Emillingues that bills should be introduced to establish Count Szepary urged his inability to carry on the

Hungarian Government without the support of the Tisza parts, which makes upon the Civil Marches-bail. It is repeated that before decisive steps are

ELECTION RIOTING IN PORTUGAL. Id-bon. Nov. 6.- Municipal elections were held

croughout Portugal to-day, The authorities adopted trong military precautions to prevent disorder. spite of these precautions, however, an election riot occurred near Obidos, in which one man was killed and several persons were injured.

THE CHOLERA RECORD ABROAD. Buda-Pesth, Nov. 6.-There were fifteen new case

of cholera and four deaths here during the last twenty St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-The cholera statistics for

the last twenty four hours show that seven new cases and one death have been registered in this city OSMAN DIGNA FAILS TO GET SUPPORT. London, Nov. d.-A dispatch from Suakin, on t

adan chleftain, has failed to induce the differen

Egyptain Government, and that he has retired to Amet, where he is collecting his own forces.

telles to join him in his proposed revol against i

Rome, Nov. 6.-The general elections for member oday. Among the succe-sful candidates are Signovi reliou and Bonacci, members of the present Cabinet

and Signoti Colombo and Eurzilai, members of the last PATRICK EGAN WRITES A LETTER.

HE TELLS OF THE BRUTAL ATTACKS MADE BY DEMOCRATS UPON IRISH-AMERICANS. Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chill, ha ent the following letter to Patrick A. Collins, of Be

name.

In defence of your client, you endeavor to dwarf the attack of Wayne MacVeagh into a personal matter textween him and me. Let there be no mistake about it; those course and branial assails were not directed against me personally. They were made on account only Irish birth and my Irish record, and they were, concerning directed against me directed against me expensity.

against me personally. They were made on account of my Irish burth and my Irish record, and they were, consequently, directed against every man and woman in this country with a stop of Iris, too stip their velocity. This attack of Wayne MacVeath is but one of the general round of attacks made upon me for the same reasons, from Democratic sources.

I have been nearthe-sty assailed by the whole Mugwanp and by almost the outlier Democratic press, the chading "The New York Herald," "The New York World," "The New York Times," "The New York Evening Fost," and the whole raging of the Democratic press this against the southern states. These papers attacked me as an "Brish trans," "an Irish adventurer," "a fugility from my native land," "a district to the American commonwealth," an individual to the American commonwealth, "an individual excitation of Charlest in, S. C., wound up an abusive arbeit by calling me "one of those mud scripts in U1 country, a Republican Irishman," and In the New Hampshire Democratic State Convention, in May last, I was democrated as "a discredited adventurer as defining "I have raised the question of roce in this caupaing! Let us, at least, Mr. Collins, fight out 1918 of the the Wew-York, Nov. 6, 1802.

A MIDNIGHT BLISE IN EGSTON.

Boston, Nav. 6.—At 10:30 p. m. Saturday firms discovered in the shop of H. S. Robinson & Co. tollermakers, in Berden et., Fast Poston, and by the time the fire apparatus reached the place a lively place was in progress. The whole building was soon mass of flames, which, driven by a strong westerly whet, soon screent to H. Murray's planting mill adjoining. The tire soon communicated to the following buildings: Towie & Foster's stair-building shop buildings: Towie & Foster's stair-building shep.
Graham & Cameron's carpenter and house-building establishment, H. Drake & Son's carpenter shop, and
McHugo & Snow's box factory. At midnight the fire
had burned over a torritory of about four acres and had onsumed seven uffdings. The insurance carried was small, owing to the high rates charged by the insurance one. The losses and insurance were as follows: H. Drake & Son, machinery and stock, less e-timated at \$75,000, insurance \$3,000; Graham & Cameron, loss 5,000, Insurance, \$1,500; Isnac Pratt, owner of the building, loss on buildings, \$15,000; on machinery, \$8,000, uninsured; H. Murray, loss \$2,000, uninsured; Towle & Foster, loss \$2,000, uninsured; H. S. Robinon & Co., less estimated at \$40,000, insurance, \$30.00 The building occupied by Robinson & Co. was owned by the Instan Townest Co., and is a total loss. Proof \$5,000 three years are, Hesides this, pattern valued at \$1,000 were destroyed, insured. Melfund & Show estimate their loss at \$5,000, insured.

A MONUMENT TO ANARCHISTS DEDICATED Chlcago, Nov. 6.-The monument erected in memory was dedicated at Waltheim Cometery to-day. There was a street parade early in the day, in which many women and children participated, despite the fact that a cold, drizzling rain was failing. The graves of Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel, who were executed and of Lings, who committed suicide, were covere deep with flowers and wreaths, and on top of the monument was placed a floral gallows, from which roses were suspended by ropes of smilax. front of the gallows were the words, "murdered but not dead," set in carnations. The services consisted of songs and speeches, none of the latter being in flammatory. No red flags were displayed.

Parsons, Kan., Nov. 6 .- Early this morning a north ound train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rall south of here, dishing seventeen loaded cars and overturning the engine. Engineer Thomas Stanton was caught under the engine and instantly killed. Frederick Ely, fireman; Logan Ayers, brokeman, and MR. CARTER'S ADDRESS.

HE CLEARLY PRESENTS THE ISSUES OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

A STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NA-TIONAL COMMITTEE TO THE ELEC-TORS OF THE COUNTRY.

Thomas H. Carter, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, and L. E. McComas, the secretary of the committee, yesterday issued the following appeal to the voters of this country Headquarters of the National Committee, Nov 7. 1892.

"To the Electors of the Country-The day election is at hand. To-morrow you will be called upon to determine by your votes the most important questions fairly and squarely presented to the country since 1861. You are to decide between the policy of progress and the policy of reaction in this country. You are to say whether or not tariff schedules are to be so adjusted as to furnish protection to the labor and productions of the country while raising revenue to sustain the Government, or whether such adjustment is inadmissible because unconstitutional. decide between the policy of Protection and Free Trade. The party platforms leave no doubt as to the position of the respective parties on the tariff question. The Republican platform favors Protection to American labor and American products. The Democratic platform declares ch policy unconstitutional, and therefore commits the Democracy of the Nation to the British policy of Free Trane. You are to pronounce for

State banks and 'wildest' curre "By your votes you must say that you do o do not desire to disturb the present prosperity of the country by involving our commerce, our manufactures, our agriculture, our mining and our Snances, in doubt and uncertainty for an in

or against the reliable, stable financial structure

built by the fathers and founders of the Repub-

lican party. You are to my whether this sound

policy is to be continued or abundaned in favor

of the Democratic scheme for the resurrection of

definite period of time.

"The re-election of President Harrison will insure a centinuance of the splendid policy under which the Nation has prospered in every branch of industrial life. His re-election will insure a continuance of confidence in the policy of the Government, and will eliminate all questions of doubt as to the course to be pursued with reference to important Government operations in

"The election of Mr. Cleveland would, on the contrary, bring business to a standstill, involve every operation in doubt, and raise questions as to the effect unknown legislation might have on the economic and financial policy of the Govern-We confidently submit to the country that no cause exists for a change, and that abundant reasons will occur to the mind of every loyal citizen in favor of a continuance of Republican policy and Republican administration.

This committee has conducted the campaign Our opponents have been driven to the necessit of saying that their candidate is better than their platform, and should be trusted not to execute its declarations. They would have the country beleve that through their candidate they can procure tariff reform, while the party in tion assembled declared itself absolutely in favof Free Trade. The Democratic managers wou mye the country believe that their nomines can be safely trusted to violate the pleases of the party

deficated in favor of its candidate, and the annagement hopes to win in this election by ssisting that the party does not support its latterm, but relies upon its candidate to violate be platform-thus hauging the prosperity of the untry on the slender thread of a single human

"Our candidate and the party he represents are sch in complete harmony with the other, and with candidate and party stant in harmony the best interests of the Republic. We dodge

the best interests of the Republic. We dodge no is ac; we do not ask our candidate to aid us in catching votes by promising to stolate of to refuse to execute any principle of the party as announced in its National platform. The party nominated a candidate worthy of the confidence and respect of every citizen, whether he be judged by his acts on the field of battle, while defending the Nation's flag, as a Sension in Congress, or as the Chief Maristrate of the Nation.

"It is a stiffying to announce that the patriotic press of the country has, to an imprecedented exempt, supported our caudidate and our platform during this campaign. Neither our cause has proven peopalar in England or to insential Europe. The Democratic nomines and his platform have net with universal applicate in every country seeking to rival us in the commercial world. Not a single newspaper is England or on the Continent of Europe has speken a kindly word for General Harrison or the Popublican party in this campaign. Our policy does not justify support from abroad, nor have we courted favor from the champlens of alien interests. This can of the truthfully said of our political opponents. We have relied tor aid and support on the friends of American interests and not representatives of forcing interests.

"While pleading poverty, the Democratic Na-

be truthfully said of our political opponents. We have relief for aid and support on the friends of American interests and not representatives of foreign interests.

"While pleading poverty, the Democratic National Committee has been amply supplied with mads intended to influence American citizens to tote arminst their own interests. We are advised that these funds have been chiefly centributed by foreigners, who seed to break down the barriers of Protection, to the end that they may reap profit on the rains of the industries and interests built in by the periode policy of the Republican party. This committee his about the meanine contributions given it by the people to fairly and honorably accept to the country the Issues to be passed unon at the ballot-box. Our opponents have relied upon the degradine and corrupt influence of money, to be used on Election Day, to induce the people to abandon their principles and their interests and vote the Democratic ticket.

"For the purpose of covering this reprehensible scheme the Democratic press has substantfully abandoned a discussion of the issues, and their space has been devoted to a continuous and wholly unjustified line of resertiors, with reference to suppose de enormous contributions to the Republican National Committee for the alleged purpose of carrying the election. Driven to desperate straits, well knowing that the common-sense of the body of the people is arrayed against their unitalities can end to the reserving the factor of the honor of the bardy and their substantial to debauch the voter, but they have fixed the conflict of the law on Election Pay toon guarding the ballot-loon, as they are award to do, for the purpose of preventing fraude and intuitions to make the history of the Republic a prominent officer in an imperial state has endeavored to incide the citize 8 who have berefore to honored him by their confidence to violate the law, for the purpose of securing partison advantage. We expect the law-abiding citizens of the Empire State to resent this

Chicago, Nov. 6 (Special).-A panic exists in the shipping trade. The Glicher disaster has caused a great scare among the lake captains, and for the first time in their history several big steamers are re-ported as being in shelter. Until the loss of the Western Reserve, followed so closely by that of the Western Reserve, followed so closely by that of the Gilcher, it was the accepted theory among the owners of the modern lake steamers that they were not to stop for weather, but go when ready, regardless of wind and sea. Three months ago the idea that one of these big steamers would be overcome by any gale which could blow on the lakes was considered by

vessel owners to be too absurd for any argument. The talk among steamer captains the last few days has been of an entirely different nature, and for the rest of the season at least the weather will be closely watched by the masters of these big boats.

SHAMEFUL INTIMIDATION.

COLORED MEN ARRESTED IN BROOKLYN.

MANY OF THEM WERE PROMINENT MEMBERS OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS-MOST OF THE CHARGES WERE PRIVOLOUS.

One of the most shameful schemes for intimi lating the colored voters of Brooklyn was put into execution by the Democrats of Kings County on Saturday night. About fifty colored men, e of whom have been prominent as members of Republican organizations, were arrested late laturday right, charged, in some cases, with illegal registration, but the majority of them were ocked up upon the most trivial charges. Colored Republicans; who have always borne the best reputations as industrious and honest citiens, were arrested on the charge of lounging, ragrancy and intoxication. One man, who had the boldness to say that he thought President Harrison would be re-elected, was arrested as

John Flood, a prominent Afro-American, president of the Fourth Word Republican Club, and a Deputy United States Marshal, was arrested on the complaint of William Lucas, a boutblack, who lives at No. 24" Pearl-st. Lucas was arrested on Saturday night by Detective Sergeant Ryan, on the charge of Megal registration. It When taken before Justice Welsh Lucas said that he had been induced to register illegally by Mr. Flood and a man by the name of Pierce. Heavy Hogarth, a trustee of the Siloam African Me ho dist Episcopal Church, and a man much respected by his race, was going home on Saturday night fact Republican. when he was accosted by two strangers.

"Hello, don't you know me?" said one of the men, as he walked up and offered to shake hands with Mr. Hogarth. While the men were talking to him, Mr. Hogarth says that a policeman arrested him on the charge of vagrancy.

Nathan Simmons, an old man, who cheered for Harrison and Reid on the street and said that he thought that the Republican candidates would be elected, was arrested on the charge of loung-William Ball, of No. 571 Baltic-st., was aring. rested by Detective Rorke, charged with illegal ing at No. 186 Wyckoff-st., was arrested by Detective Rorke on the same charge. William Scott, of No. 161 Raymond-st., and George Simmons, of No. 436 Hudson-ave., were arrested as vagrants. Some of the other colored men who were arrested on the charge of illegal registration were William Dutcher, No. 172 Myrtle-ave.; William Brewn, Democratic State Committee. No. 22 Fleet Place, and John Henders B, a coachman, living at No. 162 Fleet Flace.

Others who were made to suffer for the sake of carrying out the Democratic policy of intimidation were John Miller, waiter, No. 5 Olive-st.; James Hard, agent, No. 188 Navy-st.; Edward C. Burger, laborer, No. 262 Navy-st.; Mackey, porter, No. 195 Prince-st., and Charles Carmichael, of No. 46 State-st. They were arrested on the apparently trumped-up charge of

When the men were taken into court yester When the men were taken into court yester-day morning, the greater part of them were dis-charged. Four of the prisoners charged with ille-gal registration were held, and the others were re-leased on bail. It is said that the scheme was laid by the Democrats a number of days are. Deputy United States Marshal Biggert said last night that many of the Republican patrolmen had been sent away from the First Precinct, and that their places had been filled with Democratic policemen from the Extly Precinct.

had been filled with Democratic policemen from the Fifth Precinet.

The Republicans are determined that the colored voters of Procklyn shall be projected in their rights, and this morning when the cases come up every point will be centested. It is thought that in one instance one of the men made a mistake in giving the number of his house and gave the number of the dwelling next door. Deputy the number of the dwelling next door. Deputy United States Marshal Bigart said has night that the arrest of the colored men was one of the most flagrant outrages ever committed by the Democracy of Kings County.

FESSELS FROM EUROPE DETAINED.

THEY WILL WAIT FOR SPECIAL ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON BEFORE BEING RELEASED.

In accordance with the instructions of the Treasury Department, the steamship Sueria, which arrived on caturday with 240 caldn passengers, was held at Upper Quarautine until 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday. The Sueria curred no steeringe passengers, and when the revenue cutter Washington came alongside on saturday, and orders were given that the Sucrit should remain at anchor, there was considerable dissatisfaction among the passengers. The Richmond Hill, of the Hill Line, from London, came into port yesterday, and is detained at unchor of Bedlow's Island. She carries seventy-five passengers, six of whom are gentlemen returning to this country after their list voyage, and until orders are received from Washington releasing the vessel she will be held. The Amaria, of the Causat Line, and La Bretagne, of the Franch Line, both due here yesterday, have steerage passengers on board, the Aurania bringing 500 and La Bretagne 14. In addition to these, the Causat vested has 102 first-abin, and 120 second-cabin passengers, and the French steam. ship 136 and 118 passengers in her first and second cabins respectively. Unless special orders come from Washington these vessels will be held. The detention of the White star steamship Britannic

on Saturday caused a flurry in hipping circles. Rritannic was held by the order of Collector Hendricks, who had received instructions from Washingter on Priday that the "letter" of President Harrison's proclamation of September 1 should be carried out,

In addition to the Ascania and La Bretagne, the following vessels will be held, unless the Treasury order is rescinded: The Trave and Aller, of the North German Lloyd Starmship Company, and the Penniant of the Red Star Line. These are due this week and carry 740 cabin passengers, and the Comand vessel Enturia, which will follow soon afterward, being due here on November 13, will, with her 570 cabin passengers and 325 steerage, be added to the list.

A YOUNG NEWARK MAN'S STORY OF HARDSHIP. Henry Weinricks, who lives in Newark, returned from Ealtimore on Saturday night where he went a month ago under contract to work on an oyster dredger. He tells a long story of hardship, and says that on Thursday night he and a companion named schlosser excaped by jumping overboard and swim-ning ashore. Schlosser, he says, is still in Balti-more. He also says that a few days ago a young Newark man, whose name he does not know, was not clientally knocked overboard white working at the wildlass, and was drowned because Captain Coburn refused to allow anyone to jump overboard to save

THE STRIKE SITUATION IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, Nov. 6.-The strike situation to-day shows no improvement. It rained very hard all day and the strikers were mostly kept indoors, so there were no cases of violence, as might have been ex-pected among those who work on Sunday. The conference committee of the laborers and merchants met at noon with Mayor Fitzpatrick, but the merchants ended the session in short order by announcing that they would take the draymen and warehousemen only; unconditionally. Typographical Union No. 17, which refused to go out on Friday, decided to go out

The meeting lasted four hours, and was a very stormy one. But one of the newspapers here union, but one or two will be compelled to light workers are awaiting word from the National headquarters. The gas works will be compelled to shut down to-morrow. Although the labor leaders are counseling peace and order, the state militia' is

PRICE THREE CENTS. THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

REPUBLICANS SHOW GOOD REASONS FOR ANTICIPATING A PLURALITY OF 10,000.

DEMOCRATS DISCOURAGED BY THE PRELIM INARY POLL OF THE STATE-REPUBLICAN

GAINS IN CONGRESSMEN REGARDED Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.-The closing hours of the

notiest campulgn ever known in the history of Indiana find the Republican leaders confident of supremacy in the Hooder State. For weeks the party has been growing stronger and stronger, and no events in the short time remaining before the opening of the polis on arrest the tide of Republicanism. Two weeks ago the Democrats felt confident of

Indiana. All they had to do, they said, was to hold

their own. They based this on an early poll. Within few days their later poll has been completed. It does not show a possible 10,000 majority for Cleveland, as they claim, nor does it show any majority. It shows that the State is gone, and that the Democrats an't hope to regain it in the little time that remains of the campaign. Here in Indianapol's and through the central part of the State they think they are all light, but down around Evansville their nopes have been gravely disappointed. They were counting a tood deal on the olleged defection of Judge Gresham's Now that they have had time to look up the r supposed converts, they find that General Harrison will get a bigger vote in the southern part of the state than he did in 1888. Judge Gresham's iend: almost without exception working for the ticket and working hard, regardless of the attitude

Up through the natural gas country, where Senator was charged that the man was not a citizen. Edge has big railroad interests, it was assumed that he vote which has come in within the last three or assumed no one knows. The actual poll has shown that there is going to be a marked Republican gain in all that country. Nearly all the new vote is in fact Republican. These are things the Democrats lave found out for themselves. They are not based on any claims made by the Republicans. They are Committee for more money if Indiana is to be "saved" disappointing to the Democrats is the old soldier vote. tariff reform leagues. It is, if possible, more solid than ever for General Harrison. In some of the glass manufactories, where the Democrats started clubs early in the campaign, they have noticed a tendency on the part of the clubs to diminish in membership as election draws near. The pell confirmed this fact. registration. Arthur Blum, a young student liv- It is also the nearly universal leatimony that a great many Democratic farmers who were the veland in the first poll, though it was known they had leadings to Vesver, now have to be classed as "Populsts." The theory on the first poll was that most of them would come back, and it was safe, therefore, to class them as Democrats. This pleasant delesion is now dispelled by the poll sent in to the The Prohibitionists and the People's party furnish

the unknown quantity in all political calculations for adiana this year. The Probibitionists polled over 10,000 votes two years ago, and about 17,000 in 1888, This year they hope for 25,000 to 30,000 votes, and they say they would not be surprised to get 40,000. ople's party puts its minimum this year at 30,000, but these figures are not conceded by the old parties. The People's party will draw more heavily from the Democrats

The Republican poll of the State is now complete, and shows that Indiana is Reputlican by at least 10,600. That the Democrats will not hesitate to irchase votes in Indiana on Election Day appears from a letter received at Republican headquarters revealing a Democratic plan to perpetrate a fraud in the following manner: Imitation State ballots are being prepared at Cincinnati, and from there will be distributed over Indiana, one or more persons going to each precinct in the State. Upon reaching the precinct each ballot will be put in the hands of a trusted man, who will be concealed in a close room, through the partition of which a small silt will be made. Democratic agents will purchase the votes of floaters and send the men purchased to the place where the man is concealed. On reaching this place the silt in the wall. On receiving it his instructions will be to carry it to the election booth and vet it, betacing away the genuine ballot unstamped and returning it through the silt in the wall to the unseen man behind. The man concealed them stamps this ballot and has it recely for the next floater purchised and sent it. The scheme is a unique one, and is the only possible means by which bribery could be successfully carried out under the Australian law. The Republican State Committee has sent out secret.

and is the only possible means by which bribery could be successfully carried out under the Australian law. The Republican State Committee has sent out secret instructions all over the State to look out for this Democratic scheme and to prevent it.

In addition to assured success on the National and State tickets the Republican managers have the figures to show that they will most certainly catch the 1st, Vth, Xth and XIIIth Congressional Districts, while they are sure of the Vith and IXth. They have also hopes of defeating Bynum in this (the VIIth) District, All through the gas belt, which lies chiefly in the Vith, Xth and Xth, the Republican mains will be large, helping the National ticket along wonderfully, besides, in all probability, bringing a Republican Congressman out of the Xth District.

Chairmon Gowdy, of the Republican State Committee, to day said: "The indications are that we carry the State by 10,000. If the People's party polfs 25,000 well carry the State by 20,000. We expect to carry at least seven Congressmen, namely; from the 1st, Vth, Vth, Xth, Xth and XIIIth, with a fair prespect from the VIIth, and as surprises in politics are always in order, we would not be surprised at two other districts electing Republican Congressmen."

May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 6 (Special) .- Word has just been received here of the wreck of the large schooner Annie S. Gaskill, of this place, and the callant rescue of the crew and captain, who live here. Early yesterday morning a cutter found the schooner floating on her beam ends outside of the Delaware Capes with sea running completely over her and her crew, clinging to portions of the hull, were making frantle gesticulations for help. The wind was blowing a gale from the northwest. Im-mediately a boat was lowered and manned and went to the rescue of the unfortunate sallors, who were almost overcome and exhausted, having been clinging to the wreck since long before daybreak. The sea had drenched them and they were hadly frozen when taken from their dangerous position. Captain James H. Gaskill, the master of the ill-fated schooner, was for and landed at Lewes. The Gaskill was bound for for and landed at Lewes. The Gaskill was bound for Norfolk with ites. Constant rolling caused her to spring a leak and the water gained entrance below more rapidly than it could be pumped out by the crew. For two days the men worked the pumpa feithfully and the vessel was heading in for the Breakwater and would have made that harbor safely had not the wind come out from the northwest Friday night. She beat in, but could not reach the harbor on account of the wind, and in consequence capsized in the heavy seaway, just before daybreak.

A BIG OIL STRIKE IN INDIANA.

Portland, Ind., Nov. 6 (Special).-The greatest exeffement that has ever been known in the Indians oil field, exists here. A well near Camden, on the Grissel farm, was torpedeed and a solid stream of oil shot in the air 100 feet above the derrick. The well is flowing 2,000 barrels a day. It belongs to Gibson & Giles, of Pittsburg. Oil men from all over the territory are flocking to see the latera big strike.

THE MURDERER FOY CAUGHT IN CALIFORNIA Saratogn, Nov. 6 (Special).-Martin Foy, jr., who escaped July 10 from the Saratoga County Jall, and for whom a reward of \$500 was offered, was arrested at Oakland, Cal., last night and is now in custody graphed this fact, and also that Foy admiks being the murderer of Miss Henrietta Wilson in Saratoga Springe last spring. Foy, who is under indictment for murde well known in New-York, Chicago and other racing centres. The young woman, murdered by him in open daylight and in the presence of witnesses, came from Philadelphia, but divided her time between Saratoga and New-York. District Attorney Hamilton will to-morrow obtain the necessary requisition papers from Governor Flower, and snerid Warden will leave here for oakland as soon as possible.

ATTEMPTING TO BURN A COUNTY COURT HOUSE Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 6 .- An attempt was made The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, and but for the timely discovery of it the valuable county records would have been destroyed. "The Gazette," of this place, has been publishing dis-